McGill Daily

Vol. XXVIII., No. 81 — MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939 — PRICE TWO CENTS

. . . . . merely musing . . . . . with mub

A Sporting Week-end. . . .

. . . .If you're not out skiing or skating yourself this week-end there are all kinds of intercollegiate events to keep you on the move.... The I.S.U. meet starts on Thursday at St. Margarets with the langlauf and continues through till Saturday morning. For those in the northlands there is something worth seeing. If you're forced to stay home your attention will be divided between the basketball game against Queen's at the M.H.S. Gym and the Intercollegiate Swim Meet at the Community Hall—both on Saturday night. On Monday night the hockey team plays U. of M. and it IS a coupon game. If you happen to jaunt up to Toronto the boxers, wrestlers and fencers along with the gymnasts will be hard at work to entertain you . If you are a coed, which is quite possible, you can continue on to Western where our hopefuls may win the Bronze Baby, emblematic of intercollegiate basketball supremacy. There is still the coed game at Lennoxville against Bishop's and then there is an intermediate intercollegiate game. All of which means that if you don't go to see the Redmen beat the Crimson at the Forum tonight, you can advance any one of twelve good excuses. One must get in shape for that week-end.

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Bally nerve, eh what. . . .

. . . .No end of comment has been aroused, and with good reason, about the scathing write-ups a Varsity reporter gave of the Varsity-McGill game. Even "mub," in the fastnesses of its hidden identity, would never have dreamed, in the course of his many farfetched interpretations, to write a story like that. The Toronto reporter must have a grudge against us or something. It is amusing to note at the conclusion of his tirade that he claimed to be bending backwards to be accurate. All we can say is that he must be double-jointed, or double-faced, or something. Those who saw the game in question and the article will no doubt have come to their own conclusions by now.

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A Daily tradition. . . .

. . . .Daily reporters rarely get any glory. Their's is a mean thankless job. Few realize the care with which a story must be written so as not to give offence to any party (no more than is avoidable) and at the same time be fair. An instance of this occurred last week when a freshman reporter, in a column about the McGill-Verdun game. stated that it was a "distinct break" for McGill to hear that Morison of Varsity had broken his arm. It did not take long before complaints were heard from the Athletic Office and other sources. It was not sportsmanship to print things like that in the Daily. We agree. The Daily tries to avoid such open commitments, usually merely stating the facts and allowing the readers to come to their own conclusion. "We don't want the Daily to become like The Varsity" was what someone said. Which is hardly fair on The Varsity despite the recent episode.

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Sportsmanship If Ever. . . .

. . . . . On the theme of sportsmanship brings to mind the story of this year's Dartmouth Carnival. The deed may not have caused McGill the meet but it made a big difference. During the cross-country race at Hanover Percy Rideout, one of the top-notching langlaufers for the Indians, broke his ski a couple of miles from the end of the course. He was running on

(Continued on Page Four.)

IMMIGRATION A NEED, STATES DR. J. E. LATIMER

Mac Professor Speaks on Unemployment

DISCUSSION FOLLOWS

Alec Sims Cites Failures of Settlement Projects

"All rural districts have surplus population able to move away to cities or elsewhere," stated Dr. J. E. Latimer of Macdonald College, addressing a meeting of the Sociological Society last night. Dr. Latimer said that before 1930, most of the available Canadians went to the United States, though lately some of them have been drifting back to Canada. He quoted John Stuart Mill as saying that the labouring closs will not always be content to work for others, but co-operatives, such as the Rochdale Plan will win eventually. The realization of this ideal may be just deferred, not blocked completely.

Birthrate Varies.

People in the rural districts produce most of the children and their birthrate is increasing, whereas the urban birthrate is on the decline. Dr. Latimer concluded his brief address with some statistics on the rural districts of the prairie provinces, between 1931 and 1936. The number of farms increased by 12,000, though farm property was $542,000,000 less in value.

The second speaker was Alec Sims, who is doing rural extension work in connection with McGill. "Shall we admit immigrants, and if so, what shall we do with them?" Why should our own urban unemployed be put in the country?" asked Mr. Sims. He then discussed the Back-to-the-land movement in Canada, and cited several where this movement has not been entirely successful. Either the settlers are reduced to serfdom, or more overproduction will result.

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MRS. VAUGHAN TO ADDRESS LITERATI

Former R.V.C. Warden Will Discuss Virginia Wolf Tuesday

"Virginia Woolf" will be the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. Susan L. Vaughan at the next meeting of the Literature Society on Tuesday evening in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Mrs. Vaughan, former Warden of the R.V.C., has long been an admirer of Mrs. Woolf. English authoress, whose latest book, "The Years", was a recent best-seller. The universal acclaim which greeted Mrs. Woolf's first novel has given way to more conflicting criticism with the publication of her later "ultra-modern" writings. Mrs. Vaughan will deal, in her talk, with the various schools of opinion.

All students, male or female, are cordially invited to attend this meeting. General discussion and refreshments will follow the speech.

Advertising Will Be Subject of Sixth Talk Before Journalists

A. W. Keightley, Advertising Manager of C.I.L., Will Discuss Opportunities of College Graduates in This Field of Newspaper Work

"The Opportunity in the Advertising Field for Young People" will be the title of the talk which will be given tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union by Mr. A. W. Keightley. Mr. Keightley has been asked to give this talk because of the experience he has gained through being advertising manager of Canadian Industries Limited, one of the largest companies in Canada.

The talk tomorrow afternoon is the sixth in the series of talks sponsored by the Daily for the benefit of the student body. Because of this reason these meetings are open to all members of the university. These talks are being given to increase the knowledge of the average layman about all the related fields of journalism. Already heard in this series are men who have discussed interviewing, criticism, editing and publishing, and sports writing. In line with this policy Mr. Keightley has been asked to speak on the field of advertising.

In the course of his talk Mr. Keightley plans to discuss the opportunity that a college graduate, whether male or female, has in the advertising field. He will also consider the question of whether a college education prepares a person for work in advertising and selling. The third point he will consider will be whether college graduates are playing as important role in advertising as they ought in view of the comparative newness of this field.

McGILL VOICES WELL RECEIVED

Variety Concert Presented Last Night

Guest Violinist, Pianist, Give Difficult Selections

The McGill and R.V.C. Glee Clubs, combined last night in Moyse Hall, presented a variety concert under the direction of Mr. Harry Norris, who is connected with the Montreal High School Orchestra.

Following the "Alma Mater" by the two choirs, the R.V.C. section opened with a group of songs which they are to sing again later at the Quebec Music Festival. The next group, by the McGill Glee Club, consisted of two English folk-songs, and a Russian piece, "The Cossack."

Two guest artists, Dorothy Simpson, a pupil of Mr. Norris, and Jean Papineau Couture, each presented a group of selections. The former, a young Montreal violinist, played for her second number a difficult and artistic Caprice—a waltz by Wieniawski. M. Couture, on the piano, followed later with a selection from Brahms, and Debussy's "Toccate."

Both the visiting artists were well-received, and each came back to give a short encore.

Each of the Glee Clubs gave another group of songs. The men's choir aroused considerable enthusiasm in the audience with their sea-shanty, "Eight Bells," and, as an encore, "Old Man Noah," a jaunty comic piece, after the style of a Negro spiritual.

As a finale, the combined voices sang a balanced trio of songs, Weber's "Invitation to a Dance," Edward German's "O Peaceful Night," and as a climax (which they rendered again for an encore) the Finale to Act 1 of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Phillis Rowell and E. Ward acted respectively as accompanists for the R.V.C. and McGill Glee Clubs.

CO-EDS TO ORATE IN SPEAKING CONTEST

By M. H.

That garrulity so dear to the feminine heart will not only be tolerated, but in demand tomorrow afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room, when all coeds are invited to join in an open speaking contest which, we are assured, will be strictly informal, and will require little or no preparation.

The Women's Debating Society feels that there are many students who, while interested in public speaking, are either too busy, or too modest to enter a serious debate. For this reason, it was decided to hold an impromptu competition, in which the contestants will draw subjects from a hat and speak after ten minutes' preparation. The subjects are guaranteed to be frivolous and of general interest., The audience will act as judges.

Barn Dance Will Be Held by Polyglots

"Turkey in the Straw," that favorite of Grandmother's rug-cutting days, will be the theme song of the ultra-informal Barn Dance in Strathcona Hall tomorrow night. Sponsored by the S.C.M. and Cosmopolitan Club, this dance is in aid of European Student Refugees.

The Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra which has been engeged for the occasion is the same one which played for the Hungarian Social Club dinner. There will also be an exhibition of Czecho-Slovakian folk-dancing.

The price of admission is 40 cents. Refreshments will follow in the Pit.

S.C.M. GO NORTH FOR WEEK-END

Wednesday Deadline for Registration

Annual Trek Starts Saturday —Special Rates for Group

This is the week-end of the recess and more than thirty-five students are expected to make the trek northward as the Student Christian Movement holds its yearly skiing party at Lac Guidon. This trip, which is an annual feature of the Society, is open to anyone and special rates, from Saturday till Monday with meals inclusive, are offered. Already 25 enthusiasts have registered at Strathcona Hall, and at least 15 more are expected by this afternoon, the deadline.

The party, which will entrain at Park Avenue Saturday morning, will travel to Shawbridge and thence will hike the two miles overland to the lake itself. Here excellent accommodations will be found with comfortable cabins, each equipped with radio. Saturday night will be featured by an informal discussion on aspects of the relationships of men and women in the modern world, the talk will be given by a group of co-eds and male undergraduates. Short ad-

(Continued on Page Four.)

McGILL FORMS COMMITTEE FOR INTERNS' HELP

Holds Meeting Today to Elect Officers

SURVEY CONDITIONS

First Project of Kind Ever Attempted Before

At the second National Conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns, in Toronto on February 5th, this year, the different medical schools undertook to study certain problems pertaining to medical students and interns. McGill with the University of Montreal was elected to form a Dominion Committee on Intern Welfare.

A meeting will be held in the Reading Room, downstairs in the Medical Building, this afternoon to form this committee, elect officers, and work out a tentative program. This committee will probably take the place of the McGill Panel on Internships which was formed last Spring. It will substitute an active program for the discussions which formerly made up the program of this panel.

The committee will this afternoon work out the ways and means, and divide up the duties into sub-committees.

Inspect Hospital Conditions.

The first step would be to make a survey of conditions as they now exist. Such a survey of individual hospitals, if published and distributed, would have a twofold value, it was believed. First, in pointing out present lacks in welfare and educational opportunities for interns, so these may be remedied where needed, and secondly (of a more immediate and directly practical importance) to serve as a more complete source of information for graduating medical students who are looking around for an internship, than is at present available.

This is the first project of the kind ever attempted, and all who would be interested in taking part in this have been invited to attend and lend their support.

COMMERCIALITES TO DEBATE TOMORROW

Uphold Position of Women in Commercial Courses at College

The Commerce Debating Union's next debate, "Resolved that Women are justified in taking a University course in Commerce," will be held this Thursday at 4 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

Betty Brennan and Dorothy Graham will uphold the affirmative on behalf of the fair sex, while Albert Descelles and Keith Buckland will present their reasons why the School of Commerce should be a strictly masculine organization.

These debates are sponsored by the Commerce Debating Union for the purpose of developing speakers

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Musical Comedies and Skits Take Shape in Red and White

After months of preparation, the Red and White Revue of 1939, which takes place at Moyse Hall on March 9th, 10th and 11th, has finally taken shape. "Throughout the year," stated Producer Hingston last night, "the executive have done their best to find all the suitable talent there is on the Campus and to combine it for the most effective presentation possible."

As a result this year's Revue promises to be a production of unusual variety and originality. Two "miniature musical comedies" form the basis of the show. One of these is a political satire with a Canadian flavor, the other an operatic farce with a Russian atmosphere. A large quota of new singing, dancing and comedy talent and a good representation of old Revue favorites combine with short skits, new ballads the usual number of chorus numbers to round out the show.

Work in the many departments of production is reported up to schedule. The skits have been in rehearsal for two weeks now, and scenery construction is well under way. Yesterday afternoon every available room in the Union was occupied by the overflow from the Revue office, and much of the activity continued into the night. Judging from the energy being expended, everything points to a successful show.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR ACCEPTS HONOURARY PRESIDENCY OF N.F.C.U.S.; McDONALD STATES

SIGNIFIES INTEREST

Sponsor C.U.P. and Exchange Scholarships

BACK TRAVEL SCHEME

Federation Includes Most College Student Councils

His Excellency The Right Honourable Lord Tweedsmuir, P.C., G.C.M.G., C.H., Governor-General of Canada has graciously consented to become Honourary President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it was announced last night by John H. McDonald, Federation President.

The fact that His Excellency has consented to accept this position is significant of His Excellency's interest in Canadian university students and the work being carried on by them, McDonald said.

The work of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is Dominion-wide in its scope and the Federation has backed such ventures as the Canadian University Press, exchange scholarships, a travel scheme and many other ventures of use to Canadian Students.

The Federation is virtually the Federal Government of the Students of Canada, and is the official organ of the students councils of all but two Canadian Universities. Other members of the executive consist of Jean Fournier, Universite Laval, Quebec, Ronald Turner of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg and Alex. Rankin, University of Toronto. The University of British Columbia and Dalhousie University are represented on the Federation's special program committee.

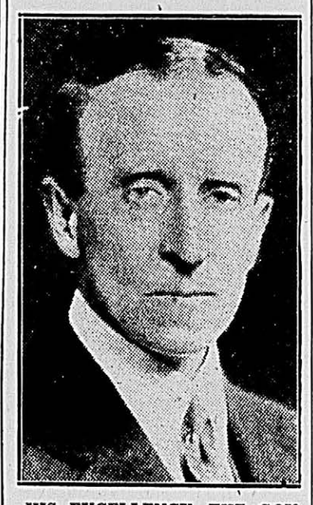
Federation Work.

The Federation was constituted in 1925 and has ever since been a medium through which the opinions of the students of Canada have been voiced.

It is an organization formed by the various Students' Councils of Canada in order that a certain mass bargaining power of student opinion might be utilized for the benefit of Canadian Students, he explained. Some of the most successful ventures of the Federation have been in the development of the Canadian University Press, in the obtaining of reduced railway fares for students travelling at Christmas time and the establishment of Exchange Scholarships—25 of which are now open to application by Canadian Students.

The Federation is governed by a Council in which each member Student Society has one vote. This council meets once every two years and lays down a policy which is then carried out by the executive elected by that Council. The last meeting of the Council was held in Winnipeg in 1937 and the next meeting, it was announced last night, would be held in Ottawa in 1939.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR



HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, who has accepted the office of Honorary President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Co-eds Reply To Remarks Of Lawyers

Will Uphold Affirmative of Debate Friday

Stirred by the stinging remarks of the Law debaters yesterday the R.V.C. debating team has moved into action. Interviewed last night R.V.C. ites declared that they were "infallible" in upholding this Friday the affirmative of the topic: "Resolved that it is Better to Have Loved and Lost than Never to Have Loved at All."

Refuting the remarks of the Lawyers the R.V.C. debaters made the following piquant statements: "It depends on what you've loved and what you've lost", "I'd like to see the sap that lost", a lover of literature added, "If Shakespeare said it, it's okay by me." A sentimental co-ed said: "Of course it's better to have loved and lost, otherwise what would you think about in your dull moments." Another contributed the following: "If you haven't loved, you don't know what you've missed."

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The R.V.C. debating team has now been definitely selected. Rhoda Henderson of Arts 4 and Sonya Elkin of Arts 1 will uphold the affirmative of the resolution, while the law team composed of Ted Piper of Law 3 and Richard Weldon, Law 1 will support the negative side.

This subject, "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" has already caused wide comment on the campus and it is expected that a large number of students will attend the debate, which will be held on Friday evening at 7.45. The ballroom of the Union is the place where the classic debate is to take place. Horace Baugh, Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union, will preside.

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This debate, the first of its kind between Law and the girl's college, will be followed by a Mock Parliament, in which speakers from Western, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, and McGill will take part. The subject has not yet been chosen. The topic and the speakers will be announced within a few days.

The Interfaculty Debating Committee announced last night that the judges for the R.V.C.-Law debate would be Mrs. C. Grant of R.V.C.; Walter K. Molson of the Faculty of Law, and A. Udow of the Department of Psychology.

"FACTS' VALUE" TOPIC OF BOOK

Philosophical Club Discusses Kohler's Book

Dr. Fulton to Introduce This, His Latest Book

"The Place of Value in the World of Fact" is the title of Professor W. Kohler's new book, to be discussed on Thursday at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society. The discussion is to take place in the Faculty Room of Royal Victoria College, on the first floor, at 8.15, and is to be introduced by Dr. J. S. Fulton, a member of the department of Philosophy at McGill.

Professor Kohler, now in Germany addressed an audience of McGill students last year. This, his latest book, was published last year, and has aroused considerable interest in the philosophic world. In it the author opposes himself to the traditional idealism which places the abstract virtues as, Truth, Justice, Happiness, in a spiritual realm divorced from reality, and tries to show that such things have a common sense basis. He tries, following the trend of a great many contemporary thinkers, to abolish the cleavage between the world of spirit and the world of fact.

The President of the Society, Charles Lipton, will be in the chair.

McDonald Speaks On National Network

The Ten-Point Program recently announced by the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be explained and elaborated upon by John H. McDonald, President of the N.F.C.U.S. this afternoon at 4.45 over the CBC National network.

McDonald's fifteen minute address will deal especially with some of the Federation's most important services including Exchange Scholarships, the European travel scheme, youth hostels, reduced railway rates at holiday time, and reductions in price of athletic equipment.

"GLIMPSES OF EGYPT" SUBJECT OF SPEECH

"Glimpses of Egypt" is the title of the illustrated address to be given by Professor P. F. McCullagh at the Classical Club on Thursday, 4 p.m., at Strathcona Hall.

Professor McCullagh, Assistant Professor in the Department of Classics, will use lantern slides to illustrate his account of noted sites and buildings in Egypt, which are as famous today as they were in antiquity. Many of these slides are made from photographs which Professor McCullagh has himself taken, and he will add his personal comments to the slides which will be shown.

The executive invites all those who are interested in the subject to attend this meeting. Refreshments and informal discussion will follow Professor McCullagh's address.

World News in Brief

Britain and France Draft Joint War Plans

London, February 21.—Responding to the demand by Winston Churchill that Britain pledge complete assistance to France in the event of war on the continent, W. S. Morrison, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, announced in Parliament today that the British and French General Staffs were drafting joint wartime plans. "We intend our plan to be consistent and complete," he stated. "The only question at issue is the size of the proposed continental force."

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America Certain to Aid the Democracies

Washington, February 21.—In a sharp and outspoken statement to the House of Representatives, Congressman Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee gave isolationists a rude awakening, as he lashed out at the dictator nations of Europe, and placed the United States firmly behind the United Kingdom and France in the "showdown which is sure to come."

Around the Campus

John H. McDonald airs his voice today at 4:45 over C.B.C. when he speaks on the N.F.C.U.S. and its ten points . . . The sawbones meet today—a committee for interne welfare will be formed and sub-committees, etc., in the reading room of the Medical Building . . . Then comes tomorrow . . . Mr. Keightley of C.I.L. will tell Daily scribes and all others interested of the wiles and lures of advertising—in the Union at 5 o'clock . . . An hour before this and just a block away the Classical Clubbers will listen to Professor McCullagh when he talks about the land of the Nile . . . At the same hour, in the R.V.C. common room, hitherto modest co-eds will come out of their shell and deliver their first public address—impromptu—spectators and contestants to sign lists in R.V.C. before noon tomorrow . . . Also at 4 o'clock will be the Commerce debates, where the commercettes will justify their presence at McGill . . . Later in the evening the Philosophical Society will meet . . . And thus the day will end philosophically.

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Medical Pilgrim's Progress

NOT many years ago the principal situation which called for editorial comment in most university papers on this continent was the famed and alleged "student apathy". Somehow or other we don't hear very much about it any more. Perhaps student indifference has disappeared or perhaps the scholastic mind has matured a little and turned to problems more serious, if less diverting, than the outcome of Saturday's game.

But if the student mind is a little less pallid than of yore, it still shows at least some degree of anemia.

This was forcibly brought to our attention the other day when we asked a medical student, now within a year of graduation, the question: "What are your reactions to the growing feeling that the conduct of medical care is at present far from perfect and may have to be taken from the hands of physicians to be administered by, let us say, the government?"

In short, how would he like it, we asked him, if he had to practise under a scheme of socialized medicine?

Expecting either blistering condemnation or wholehearted approval (the point is unimportant at the moment), we received only a shoulder shrug.

Here was a man about to embark on a career which he must carve entirely for himself or along which he may be helped or hindered by external aids or interference, as the case may be. Yet he was blandly without opinion on the subject as though it meant nothing at all to him.

Long preparation enables this man to survey with considerable skill a large variety of disease situations. With the less complex but equally vital question of where, how, on whom and with whose permission he may practise his art and science, he was either incapable or unwilling to cope.

Perhaps the older type of student apathy was not so bad after all!

Music Hath Charms

THE Carnegie Music Room which is open to all students offers facilities not only to the minority who know everything about music, but also to the vast majority of students who are barely acquainted with symphonies. Beginners need not be frightened if the others talk of a Shostokovitch or a Tchaikovski as if they were their second cousins. Among the elite there is no small amount of "la poudre aux yeux", and simple enjoyment of music means a great deal more than the ability to make sophisticated remarks about it.

Music, in the Republic of Plato, forms one of the great branches of education and begins in earliest youth. Our modern system of education has omitted music altogether, or left it as a luxury to a choice group. The reason for this omission of music is probably that its practical value in the business world is not so apparent as the value of mathematics or of a spoken language.

But is this right? Plato emphasized the importance of music at a time when it was included in education because the power of music as a character-forming factor was then appreciated. It seems that the making of character is something completely ignored in the modern educational program. The knowledge and appreciation of good music contribute to a fuller life and add to the intellectual enjoyment of life. It should be a necessary part of that "liberal education" which so many disdain but the worth of which no one could really deny.

The systematic student may appreciate the suggestion to set aside certain fixed hours in the week for his music course. The Carnegie phonograph will be his lecturer, and the subject of each lecture will be his to command.

Pen and Ink

REMBRANDT AND THE 20TH CENTURY

By N. C. Tremblant.

I had always heard that youngsters make the sternest critics, but I didn't realize how heartless they are. I don't mean all youngsters, but only those who have reached the age where they realize that all things are not equal.

Rembrandt has reached that age. I found that out yesterday. I don't pride myself on being a genius exactly, but several of the smaller literary magazines have published some of my efforts and my letters-to-the-editor are, by my wife's own admission, the best on the page.

So when I started on Chapter Seven of "Limpid Love" I felt that I was well on the way to a best-seller. That is, until I got the inspiration to ask Rembrandt to criticise it. I feel that even perfect works need criticism. Good, unbiased criticism. Like Rembrandt's.

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My wife was away at a concert and Rembrandt was on the floor searching the dog for fleas with one hand and eating an apple with the other. So I handed him Chapter Seven.

"Read it," I said, "and criticize. I want good, unbiased criticism."

Rembrandt is very obliging. He put aside his apple, took Chapter Seven and started reading. Rembrandt only has one fault. You can't tell from his face what he's thinking about. So when he was finished Chapter Seven, he put it in my lap.

"Well," I said, "I want good, unbiased criticism. What do you think of it?"

"It stinks," said Rembrandt.

"Why?" I asked him.

"It's corny."

"What's corny about it?" I asked him. After all, a thing doesn't stink for nothing.

"You beat around the bush," Rembrandt replied. "Is this or is this not the twentieth century?" Rembrandt took the manuscript and started reading.

"Listen", he said.

"'Chapter Seven. Arthur awoke that morning with the realization that he loved Martha. He had never told her that he cared for her, or even tried to kiss her during the two years he had known her."

"Hooey," said Rembrandt.

"Well," said Rembrandt, "Is this or is this not the twentieth century?"

I was forced to agree that it is. "What would you suggest," I asked.

"Look," said Rembrandt, "I'll show you a composition I wrote in school."

He returned with several pages of foolscap neatly folded. "Listen," he said, "all in one chapter."

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I listened.

"Joe Thompson went to a party. Joe liked parties but this one was boring. There were no beautiful women and Joe found parties boring without beautiful women.

"He went out into the garden. There was a full moon but no beautiful women. Soon he heard a voice at his elbow. It said 'Hello.'

"Joe turned and there was a beautiful woman there. Joe looked into her eyes and decided that he wanted to marry her. 'I love you babe', he said, 'What's your name?'

"'Joan,' the beautiful woman said.

"'Look, babe, I love you. I want to marry you.'

"'Wait a minute,' said Joan. She came closer and raised her lips to his. They went into a clinch. In about fifteen minutes they came out of the clinch. Joe held up his hand.

"'How many fingers?' he asked.

"'Seven.'

"'Wrong, sister, there are only two'.

"'I guess this must be love,' said Joan. 'Let's get hitched'."

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I was positively intrigued. "So they were married and lived happily ever after—" I ventured.

"Hell, no," said Rembrandt, "this is the twentieth century."

"Then where's your ending?"

"They get a divorce," said Rembrandt, "and after that they live happily ever after."

I was amazed. "Is that what they do now?"

"Of course. This is the twentieth century."

"Marvellous," I said, "I'll use it instead of chapter seven."

Rembrandt picked another flea out of the dog.

"And to think," said Rembrandt, "that teacher flunked me on it."

Man must have something to feed his pride, if only the fact that he still is wearing his summerweight undies.

—Gateway.

OFF THE RECORD

For splashing colour and flaming tone, no ochestra has yet equalled Leopold Stokowski's virtuoso Philadelphia Symphony. This month the orchestra adds to its impressive list of Victor recordings with an album consisting of the Overture, the Prelude to the Third Act and the Venusberg Music from the Paris version of "Tannhauser". Here is music admirably suited to the orchestra's qualities, and Stokowski dishes up a scintillating performance.

❖ ❖ ❖

Miliza Corjus, star of "The Great Waltz", has recorded "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (2 sides, 10 inch, Victor) with Toscha Seidel's violin obbligato and the M.G.M. Orchestra. In another disc Miss Corjus sings the two featured Strauss songs from "The Great Waltz": "One Day When We Were Young" and "There Will Come a Time"—but with less effect than in the film.

❖ ❖ ❖

To lovers of the pianistic, the name of Moritz Rosenthal is an object of reverence. The aging but still brilliant Polish pianist records two Chopin Mazurkas for Victor in the February batch of releases. This is Chopin in a rare mood, coupled with Rosenthal's amazing tone and still dexterous technique.

❖ ❖ ❖

BLUEBIRD B—10091—A

JUNGLE DRUMS — Artie Shaw and his Orchestra.

Particularly suited to Artie Shaw's swing style. It features several good sax breaks and Artie Shaw's clarinet which is in top shape. This alone makes it worth hearing.

B—10091—B

IT HAD TO BE YOU.

One of the finest of Artie Shaw's current releases. There's a beautiful sax pick-up in the first chorus and Shaw's clarinet builds up the second.

❖ ❖ ❖

VICTOR 26137—A

PLEASE COME OUT OF YOUR DREAMS—Larry Clinton and his Orchestra.

A Clinton arrangement of the current success. Not one of his best but danceable enough. There's a vocal in the second chorus.

26137—B

A STUDY IN GREEN.

A larry Clinton arrangement of his own composition, which should be enough for any swing fan. Tenor sax, clarinet and trumpet run off some torrid solos. Non-jitterbugs may not be enthused.

❖ ❖ ❖

VICTOR 26130—A

BACH GOES TO TOWN—Benny Goodman and his Orchestra.

This is a very clever "Swing Classic" arrangement of Alec Templeton's composition. Benny's clarinet is heard to advantage.

26130—B

WHISPERING.

The Goodman treatment of Fletcher Henderson's arrangement is at its finest. There is excellent lift throughout. Goodman's clarinet is good, but Harry James' trumpet has been more flexible.

❖ ❖ ❖

VICTOR 26132—A

NIGHT AND DAY—Maxine Sullivan.

Maxine Sullivan has her very own interpretation of Cole Porter's top-notcher. The orchestral background is good.

26132—B

IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO.

This is just the type of song that suits that Sullivan gal best. If you're not a Sullivan fan you may not appreciate some of the individualistic Sullivan touches.

❖ ❖ ❖

VICTOR 26135—A

IT'S EASY TO BLAME THE WEATHER—Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra.

One of the best of the newer crop of tunes. Jack Leonard's vocal occupies most of the disc, but his voice is pleasant enough.

26135—B

DAVENPORT BLUES.

This side is better. An excellent treatment of Bix Beiderbecke's oldie. Features a hot trumpet and tenor sax and the famous Dorsey trombone. There's a slightly unpleasant break near the end, but it doesn't hurt the tune.

POETRY CORNER

I sometimes think that Edna St. Vincent Millay owes much of her popularity to the fact that she has the genius for putting into words the wistful and melancholy yearnings of our more reflective and passive imaginations. That it is true some of our more remote and dreamier thoughts we hold too sacred or too treasured to mention, no one will, generally speaking doubt it; it is equally true that Miss Millay does not shirk from putting some of these, our word, or dream-pictures, on paper and thus opens up to us fresh fields of poetic expression. And with the French heartily say "Tant Mieux" to this!

To those of you who know Edna St. Vincent Millay, these added comments are superfluous. Some of you, however, may be interested to know that she lives in Austerlitz, state of New York, and is one of America's best known living poets. You might find her latest book "Convention At Midnight", well worth reading for it is both stimulating and pleasant.

The short poem below contains three verses the first two of which are given here. It is for you to interpret; and not too hastily, for this is more than meets the eye. And having made your interpretation, think of the motto of the Prince of Wales. —D. G. N.

SONG FOR YOUNG LOVERS IN A CITY.

Though less for love than for the deep
Though transient death that follows it
These childish mouths grown soft in sleep
Here in a rented bed have met.

They have not met in love's despite
Such tiny loves will leap and flare
Lurid as coke—fires in the night,
Against a background of despair.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By JOHN H. McDONALD

Following is the third in a series of articles by the President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in which the new ten-point policy of the Federation is outlined.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

The establishment of a Centralized Clearing House for student employment has long been a dream of many members of the Federation. But for various reasons this plan has, until now, been impractical of application. However, the Federation has at last obtained the services of a man, centrally located and willing to be of use to the Federation in the establishment of this all important work.

Present Structure.

At the present time there is no co-operation or collaboration between the various employment bureaux maintained by or for students. There is no central clearing house. The Federation has established an office in care of Mr. Alex Rankin, Hart House, Toronto, Ont., where problems of this nature may be dealt with. The Federation hopes that when its quiries concerning the labour situation reach the various members of the Federation they will receive close attention. The Federation feels that by co-operating with these various bureaux it can be of material help to the individual student. The work we are trying to do is to place men where there is a demand and in so doing to relieve the over supply of available labour. For example if one University finds that it has a vacancy for a certain type of trained college man and at the same time has no man to fill the vacancy we hope that it will turn to our clearing house which will be able to put the University concerned in touch with a University trained man who will have the necessary qualifications. This man will in turn have obtained the position through the co-operation of his own local employment bureau which had reported an over supply of men with his particular training to the central office. Such an arrangement will facilitate the exchange of trained personnel.

Besides this the Federation's office is building up contacts and will in time be able to place men directly in positions for which they are trained. In this work we anticipate being assisted by the leaders in large industries where trained University men are employed and we hope to make a favourable impression of the various governments and civil service commissions throughout the country. By doing this we will be able to place men in career posts in the various government services and we hope in time to be able to better the chances of the college graduate in such career service.

Both Graduate and Undergraduate.

The service of the Federation, we are confident, will in the near future be of material benefit to both the Graduates and Undergraduates of the Universities of Canada.

While this service will be of great benefit and will provide an additional channel of contact for college students with employers we wish to point out that it will in no way interfere with any plans now being carried out by specific Universities and that the service of the Federation is meant to supplement already existing services and not in any way to displace them. Co-operation is, of course, entirely voluntary on the part of any particular agency or group.

GOOSE RESULT OF HUB DEBUTANTES' LIKENING CRIMSON MEN TO ARCTIC GEESE

Pate de foie gras was served in the Indoor Athletic Building yesterday. This innovation was a result of a remark made by several prominent Boston debutantes likening Harvard Undergraduates to the red Arctic Goose which was discovered in Provincetown recently.

Russell Greenhood '39, captain of the Swimming Team, determined not to let Harvard's fair name be slurred by any such goose-cackle and also to teach people not to judge others by themselves. After a whirlwind dash to the laboratories of the Cape Cod Zoological Society, during which he is said to have swum through the crawls thus avoiding a long line of young women who wished to buy the fowl, he returned with the wild goose, thus proving it had not been a wild goose chase.

But his heroic act may not have been instigated entirely by patriotic motives. It has been intimated that what his team needs is a mascot. In fact the loss last Wednesday to Brown was by such a small margin that even a goose would have tipped the scales. "Nothing for our future opponents but goose-eggs!", Greenhood exclaimed as he proudly watched Coach Hal Ulen teaching the new recruit how to do the under-water turn.

"No one will ever accuse us of fowl play," a member of the team shouted as he tossed the web-footed, flat-billed, large-bodied (cf. Winston Dictionary) mermaid off the high diving-board into a goose-neck spin with a half-twist. She began to get cold in her new occupation, however, as was evidenced by the appearance of goose-flesh, and was retired from action for the afternoon.

In order to show she could take it, the bird goose-stepped briskly into the locker room and warded off all pursuers with highly indecent aggressiveness and squawks.

—Harvard Crimson.

NORTHAMPTON INDUSTRIES.

Perhaps you haven't been reading your Daily Mirror regularly enough to have seen this squib in Winchell's column recently. Our correspondent "On Broadway" remarked that most college presidents look like successful businessmen rather than professors, and went on to tell of an incident when President Nielson of Smith was riding up to Northampton from New York and was chatting with some gentlemen in the smoker. "'I sell autos,' said one of Nielson's train companions. 'What's your line?' . . . Nielson promptly replied: 'Skirts!'"

C. P. A.
Corporation of Public Accountants
the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examination held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
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at 2 P.M.
for
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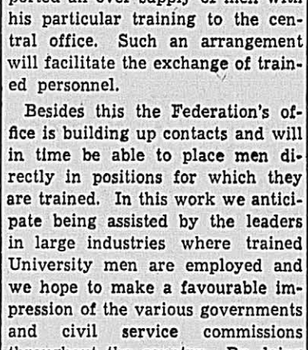
SECRETARY of the WOMEN'S UNION
PRESIDENT of the M.W.S.A.A.



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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1939. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1939. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1939. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 15th, 1939.

Harvard Tilt To-night—McConnell in All-Stars

VARSITY SCENE OF B.W.F. MEET

Entries from Queen's, Varsity, O.A.C. and McGill

Three Teams Leave for Toronto Thursday Afternoon

The Toronto Varsity Gymnasium will be the scene of the Intercollegiate Boxing , Wrestling, and Fencing Meet this week-end and the McGill contingent leaves for the Queen City tomorrow at 3 p.m. with high hopes of adding a few more scalps to its already well bedecked belt.

In the boxing department, Bert Light has lined up a formidable array of leather pushers for the event and has voiced his optimism concerning the teams chances. Favorites in their class from the McGill camp are Paul Olynic, 145; Pete Stanley, Intercollegiate champ in the 155 pound group; and Gerry Giovanetti, 175. Also giving stiff opposition to those in their weight classes from Queen's, Ontario Agriculture College, and Varsity, are Abe Bazerman, 118, who has the grippe but may recover in time to enter; Billy Kydd, 125, of Macdonald, with three years of tutelage under Coach Bert Light to his advantage; Alan Watson, 135; Ted Simon, 165, replacing Ross, kept away by the bogie of all coaches-studies; and Tom Hughes, heavyweight.

Stars Absent.

Quite a few of last year's stars are absent from the boxing line-up this year, notably George Muttlebury who copped the heavy crown last year. Bob Brown will not be able to compete due to a shoulder injury but will do his part by managing the team.

(Continued on Page Four.)

PLUMBERS DOWN MEDICAL SQUAD

Sawbones Trounced 9-3 — Winners Clinch First Place

Brownrigg Paces Engineers —Playoffs Start Next Tuesday

The Engineering Interfaculty Hockey squad enticed a band of weary Medicals out on the Campus Rink last night and then walloped the Exam-groggy Sawbones to the tune of a 9-3 score. By their victory the Plumbers clinched first place in the league standing.

The Engineers grabbed a three goal lead in the first five minutes over the Medics and were never headed. Combining fast skating, well-timed passing, with a brilliant display by the league's leading goaler, George Stewart, the winners handed Medicine their worst trimming of the year. The Sawbones, in the midst of final Examinations, were a disorganized squad which came to life in the third period only, but were foiled by the spectacular goal-tending of Stewart.

Brownrigg Stars.

Brownrigg paced the winners with three goals, Grant and Stanfield netted two apiece, while Bovard and Kenny accounted for the others. Norris, Graves and McKenzie counted for the losers.

Dentistry have withdrawn from the league due to Exams and illness of some of their players, and the rejuvenated standing is now as follows:

Team.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Engineering ..	7	0	0	27	8	14
Medicine	6	2	0	47	28	12
Commerce	3	3	1	19	36	7
Macdonald	2	0	0	25	12	6
Arts	3	2	0	23	11	6
Theology.	3	4	0	22	21	6
Law	2	3	1	24	22	5
Dentistry	1	6	0	8	13	2
Architecture ..	0	7	0	8	46	0

League Schedule.

Today—Law vs. Arts at 5 p.m.

Thur.—Arts at Macdonald College at 8.15 p.m.

Fri.—Arts vs. Comm. at 5 p.m.

The league playoffs will start on Tuesday with the first seven teams eligible, and Macdonald drawing a bye to the second round.

TALK IT OVER

Shown above are Harvard's **COACH CLARK HODDER** and **CAPTAIN AUSTIN HARDING**, who make their local appearance tonight against the Redmen. Coach Hodder is facing his baptism of fire in his first year of coaching the Crimson. A former hockey star himself, he is also known as a champ golfer. Captain Harding also plays football halfback in the fall and is presently his team's most potent threat.

McGill Play Host to Blues and McMaster in Title Swim Meet

Redmen Strong Threat—Meet Saturday in N.D.G. Pool

Swimming fans will be treated to the hottest competition in years this week-end as McGill's Mermen play hosts to Toronto and McMaster in an Intercollegiate Swimming Meet. The waters of the N.D.G. pool will start churning promptly at 8.15 p.m. Saturday when the Redmen will attempt to dethrone the two time champs from Toronto. Athletic tickets will be good at the gate.

Besides the swimming events there will also be a diving exhibition by two male and female outsiders which promises to be a treat.

In the 50 yard free style Powell, Drury, and Turnbull will exhibit their wares for the Redmen. Drury, of football fame, Powell will again feature in the 100 yard free style along with Pete Bourne of the famed swimming family. The 440 yard distance will be represented by Shragovitch, Leonards, and Powell.

A sure point winner in the breaststroke is young Seymour Issenman, to whom recently fell a provincial record. He and Lindsay will uphold McGill in this event. Issenman, Bourne, and Shragovitch will combine in the medley, and Powell, Bourne, Drury, Turnbull, and MacGuire are slated for the relay.

Not expecting to gain many firsts, the Redmen are concentrating on winning their points in the runner-up positions. At all events a keen fight is expected.

Blues Favorites to Retain Two-Year Hold on Title

(Special to the McGill Daily)

Toronto, February 21.—Bolstered by their reputation of champs for the past two years, a mighty array of Toronto swimmers will entrain for Montreal this week-end to meet the intercollegiate opposition which is expected to be furnished mainly by McGill.

Coach Winston McCatty has again developed a strong entry in the meet which is favored to win the title. Outstanding sprinter among the waterbabies will be Captain Nelson Earl who has been turning in some fast times of late.

Winner of the two sprints last year, Maurice Murphy has been troubled with a bad shoulder. However, his condition has improved and he should give Earl close competition.

Ged Clawson, who competed in the British Empire Games, is tops in the breaststroke division. He broke the Intercollegiate record for the 200 yard distance last week with 2 minutes 36.5 seconds. John Girvin, last year's winner, was but two seconds behind.

Diving will feature Maurice Clarkson. Another serious threat to the sprinters will be George Meen, football player extraordinary.

SCHOOL OF FOOTBALL KNOWLEDGE RESUMES

Wise footballers will beat a hasty path this afternoon to the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. as they leave their books to concentrate on the finer points of football. Coach Doug Kerr will again conduct his School of Football Knowledge with aspiring footballers.

Today's topic for discussion is officially labelled as offensive football. Pictures shown will include those taken of the '37 Varsity-McGill match and this year's championship playoff with Western. Coach Kerr avers that the pictures of the Varsity contest in technicolour are the best he's ever laid his eyes on.

The public will be admitted to today's powwow and to next week's but will be barred from then on.

The turnouts to date have been encouraging. About forty-four showed up for last week's session, but there is one fly in the ointment. Those Intermediates who are expected to fill the holes in next year's team have failed for the most part to put in an appearance.

Wrestlers, Note.

All wrestlers are requested to turn out at Montreal High School this afternoon at 5.30 to complete plans for the trip to the B.W. and F. meet in Toronto.

INTERFACULTY SKI MEET ON WEEK-END

Three Events Set for Sunday, Monday — Meds Favoured

Again the time rolls around when the tables are turned and the Ski Team does some work for a change. This of course is our annual "goofers ski race, the interfaculty." With all the goofers entered Bobby Jo and all his Boys are elected to click the watches and clear the bodies off the course.

Sunday morning the jumping event will be held on the St. Sauveur jump, with Hank Findly and "Stan" in charge. All potential aerial experts report to them at the foot of the hill, not later than 10.30 Sunday morning. At 2.30 the cross country runners will be sent off from the McGill cabin, (at the foot of the hill between 69 and 70). The race will not be a long one, so those who have never tried their hand at getting from one place to the same place again faster than anyone else should take a crack at it this time.

Monday morning the Downhill and Slalom will be run off, using the same system as we had last year, that is, going directly from the downhill to the slalom, and thus getting it over with as soon as possible. Runers are to report at the foot of the St. Sauveur at 10.00, Monday morning to get their num-

(Continued on Page Four.)

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Redmen Need Victory to Clinch Loop Championship

Coupons Honoured: Game Followed by Intermediate Tilt

Hefty Harvard hockeyists will face the Roaring Redmen tonight in an attempt to upset the champs and still leave them the mathematical chance of heading out Dartmouth for the American division honours. A trainload of supporters made the trip with the team and will be on hand to cheer McGill's traditional rivals onto victory.

Athletic tickets will be accepted at the gate. The tilt will start sharply at 8.15 p.m. at the Forum as the trains out of town wait for neither time nor Harvard.

The Redmen will be pressed without the presence of Tiny Tim Dunn whose wrist injury keeps him out of action. Needing but two wins to clinch the college titles, McGill is confident however of making Harvard their first step to hockey supremacy.

Crimson Beats U. of M.

Last night's verdict against the lowly U. of M. team by a 7 to 5 decision leaves the Redmen top favourites for tonight's tussle. Joe Patrick and Captain Austin Harding showed up in particular in the contest and will be the men to bear watching tonight.

McGill's Ash Emerson looks forward to playing his old teammates even though most of the squad are newcomers are unknown to Ash, who played for the Crimson for three straight years. The Crimson will face a heavy outfit. Two defencemen, Winthrow Jamieson and Charles Houghton, tip the scales at about 180 and 190 pounds respectively.

As is usual for the Intercollegiate tilte, five of the Redmen will be watching from the sidelines. These include Craig, O'Brien, Crutchfield, Hibbard, and Brands. Promoted from the Intermediates to fill the vacancies are Young and Chalmers. Owen will also see action.

Intermediate Game Follows.

After the game Loyola will engage the Intermediates in another college tilt with no holds barred. Loyola is on its way to the title and the Intermediates are on the way out. A loss will eliminate the Intermediates while a win will still leave them a mathematical chance of emerging at the top of the heap.

Meanwhile Russ McConnell continues to set the pace in intercollegiate scoring circles. Two points behind but having played in more games is Queen's Mel Williamson.

Leading scorers follow:

	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen. in Min.
McConnell, McGill ..	12	9	21	4
M. Williamson, Queens	10	9	19	0
Morison, Toronto	8	9	17	0
Perowne, McGill	8	9	17	4
Walker, McGill	6	10	16	13
N. Williamson, Queens	10	4	14	2
Foster, Dartmouth ...	5	8	13	2
L'Heureux, Toronto ...	6	7	13	2
Boddington, Toronto .	8	5	13	4
Craig, Toronto	8	4	12	2
Maynard, Toronto ...	5	7	12	2
Wyer, Princeton	4	7	11	2
Gagne, Montreal	4	7	11	4
Anton, McGill	5	5	10	18

FROSH VS. FRESHIES IN HOCKEY FIXTURE

An unprecedented event will take place this afternoon on the McTavish Rink at 4 o'clock when a freshman team will cross sticks with a freshie hockey squad. Both teams have shown considerable enthusiasm over the affair and the question of whether the female of the species is deadlier than the male should be decided once and for all. At least it will prove which is the deadlier shot in getting goals. A good turnout of both classes is expected to be on hand to witness this unique contest and to cheer their respective teams to victory.

RUSS IS WAY AHEAD IN ALL STAR CHOICE

Following fast on the heels of his Stewart Cup award announced several days ago, Russ McConnell has been voted a place on the mythical all-star team picked by the seven Senior Group coaches.

With two points awarded for first team choice and one for second, Russ was way ahead of his rivals as he took the left-wing post with a total of ten points. His nearest competitors, Acheson of Royals and Touhy of Ottawa were tied for second choice with four points each.

Only other two Redmen to receive any mention at all were defencemen Cammy Dickison and Timmy Dunn.

Three teams were represented on the aggregate. Royals had three, Ottawa two, and McGill one.

Farquy's choice for the two teams included four McGill players. His vote follows:

First: Seguin, Dickison, Dunn, O'Connor, Heffernan (R), McConnell (L).

Second: Martel, Herman Murray, Wilkinson, Crutchfield, Desroches (R), Acheson (L).

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By FRED W. PRICE

Feb. 22 again.

Two years ago today, hockey interest at McGill was at fever pitch as Captain Gordie Crutchfield and his colleagues prepared to complete the initial season of the International Intercollegiate loop with an undefeated record. The last hurdle was one John Harvard. He was particularly strong and optimistic that year under the inspired leadership of Coach Joe Stubbs and Captain Ford, and few were the daring souls who would put real money on the outcome. The Forum was packed to the rafters, and the ancient cry of "What's the matter with old McGill?" was matched by an equally vociferous and even more hoary "Hahvahd! Hahvahd! Hahvahd!"—for well over a thousand students and grads had come up with the Crimson squad for the game and a skiing week-end up North. The tilt was an exciting one, with flashes of brilliant play, and McGill won the familiar huge Thompson Trophy and the first league championship by virtue of a 7-2 score.

Comes Washington's Birthday again, and the Crimson horde is once more in town. There isn't the same fever pitch this time; international college hockey on a large scale is no longer a novelty, and the lads from Cambridge haven't the impressive unbeaten record of former years. Dartmouth seems to be adding hockey supremacy to its other winter sports predominance in New England.

Joe Stubbs is replaced by Coach Clark Hodder. Two of the first line are capable veterans of the last visit. Captain Francis Austin Harding and Joe Patrick, of the puck-chasing Patricks (son of Frank). Defenceman Jameson (all 6 ft. 3 in. of him) is the other third-year man.

Attendance indications for tonight are none too bright, and part of the blame for this can be laid to the recent Varsity fracas here. It was one of the most unsportsmanlike exhibitions this observer has yet seen, and conformed to anything but the college tradition in hockey. Evidences of the same Varsity tendency were evident in their basketball game here.

However, the game should be worth watching, there are a big bunch of Harvard boys in town and they always put on a good show, and there's a good skating act between periods. And they beat U. of M.

❖ ❖ ❖

February 23-25 Again.

Two years ago this week there

(Continued on Page Four.)

COLLEGE MEET THIS WEEK-END

Ski Rivalry With Dartmouth Renewed

Teams Leave Thursday Morning for St. Marguerites

The big event in the world of the slippery slats takes place this week-end around Ste. Marguerites when the Intercollegiate Ski Union holds its annual meet. Dartmouth have skiied off with top honours for the last five years but McGill stands a good chance of copping the title this year. A well balanced team consisting of McGill's eight best skiers will take the field with the knowledge that they can beat Dartmouth, as they have done just that at Lake Placid earlier in the season.

The teams will leave Windsor station at 8.55 Thursday morning and that same afternoon the jumping will take place. Records of this event will be kept for posterity as an Associated News man is being sent up to photograph the scene. On Friday the downhill will start at 10 o'clock on Mount Baldy. This is considered the stiffest downhill in eastern Canada. At 2 o'clock the slalom event will be the focus of attention and will be run on the Mount Baldy slalom course.

The final event will be the cross country race Saturday morning at 9.30. The start will be the Alpine Inn and will finish up at the Domain D'Esterel where the I.S.U. banquet will be held. The course setter for the meet will be the Swiss instructor, Heinz Von Allmen, rated as the best all round skier in Canada.

Before last year there were approximately twenty teams entered in this meet, thus making it extremely difficult to run the meet smoothly However, a new system came into effect last year whereby the first ten teams were entered into the first group and the others held a meet of their own which takes place this year at Middlebury. Therefore only the pick of the crop will compete this week-end. The teams entered at Ste. Marguerites are Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Vermont, Amherst, Williams, Harvard, U. of M., Middlebury, and McGill. Only eight members are allowed from each team. Up until last night there were 61 entries.

The McGill squad will be comprised of Doug Mann, downhill and slalom; Bob Johannson, entered in all three; Chris Mamen, cross country and jumping; Bob Townsend, downhill and slalom; George Moore, cross country and jumping; Fred Moore, downhill; Bill Tait, cross country and slalom; Henry Findley, cross country and jumping.

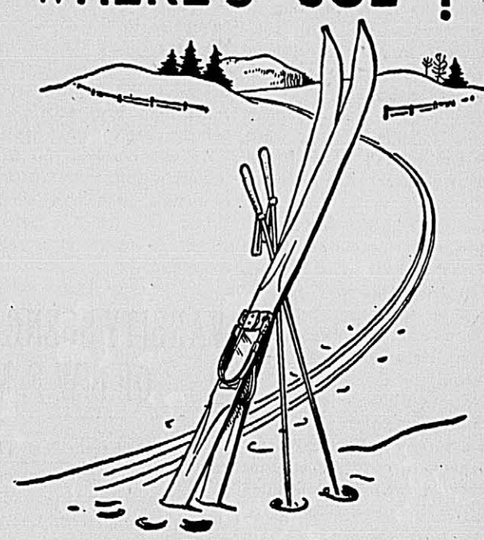
Inter-class Hockey Schedule.

Today—Arts 1 vs. R.V.C. 1 at 4 p.m.

Thursday—Comm. 4 vs. Arts 4 at 2.30 p.m.

Friday—Arts 3 vs. Arts 4 at 4 p.m.

WHERE'S JOE ?



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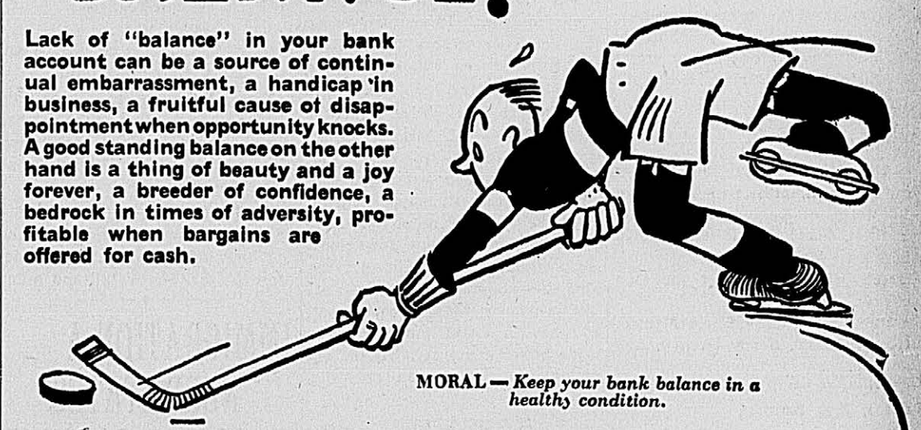

MORAL — *Keep your bank balance in a healthy condition.*

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

UNION MEAL SPECIAL

25 cts.

● Now Offered

In the familiar pouch or new slide packages. A tastier, milder cigarette made from much better tobaccos. Try them.

Buckingham CIGARETTES

CO-EDS ENGAGE IN CLOSE STRUGGLE

'C' Team Victorious Over 'A' Team by 2-0 Score

Barbara Brooks' C team defeated Barbara Lambs' A team yesterday by the score of 2-0 in the second to last game in the R.V.C. Intramural Hockey League. Two ten minute periods were played, the first goal being scored by Peggy Lamb on an assist from Mary Matthews and the latter chalking up the second unassisted. Both goalers figured in some exceptional saves during the game and outstanding stickhandling was exhibited by Peggy Lamb and Mary Matthews for the winners while Sylvia Grove and Betty Prince showed to good advantage for the losers.

The last game in the schedule will be played next week to decide the championship. Every one is urged to be on hand Thursday at four o'clock as the ten players who will go to Bishop's have not been named by Coach Buchanan as yet, and will probably be chosen then.

The trip to Bishop's is expected to be the stiffest contest of the year. The team will leave Saturday noon, and the game is set for 7 p.m. prior to the boy's game. The scheduled game with Macdonald this week-end has been cancelled as the Aggies can not make the trip into town.

The line-up in yesterdays game was:

Team A	Team C
Goal	
Barbara Martin ...	Marjorie Ewen
Defence	
Betty Prince	Peggie Lamb
Bunty Meridith	Marion Francis
Left Wing	
Ainsle Mitchel	Margaret Main
Centre	
Sylvia Grove	Eleanor Hunter
Right Wing	
Joan Edwards	Mary Matthews

LEAGUE STANDING

Team A (Barbara Lamb) .... 2 pts
Team B (Ruth Schofield) .... 5 pts
Team C (Barbara Brooks) ... 3 pts

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By FRED W. PRICE

(Continued from Page Three)

was another event of considerable significance, which returns again tomorrow—the International Ski Union Championships at St. Margaret's. Dartmouth, perennial winners since the Union was organized in 1933, led from the start under the leadership of the same Dick Durrance and Howie Chivers who are again the Big Green's chief hopes. But McGill is conceded the best chance of winning out this time—although that's been said before. The expert full-time coaching of Walt Prager is probably the greatest factor in the Hanover lads' ability to come back with men just as capable at picking up points as the graduating veterans.

Although there are nine colleges in the meet, only five will have full teams of eight men, and there is little doubt that it will resolve into a McGill-Dartmouth duel. Here's the lineup for the four events:

Jump: McGill — Chris Mamen, George Moore, Henry Findlay, Bob Johannsen. Dartmouth — Howie Chivers, Percy Rideout, Dick Durrance, Erik Sand.

Downhill: McGill—Fred Moore, Bob Townsend, Johannsen, Doug Mann. Dartmouth—Chapman Wentworth, Bob Skinner, Chivers, Durrance.

Slalom: McGill—Bill Tait, Townsend, Johannsen, Mann. Dartmouth — Skinner, Chivers, Durrance, Wentworth.

Langlauf: McGill—Mamen, Tait, Moore, Johannsen. Dartmouth — Don Worden, Chivers, Charles McLane, Rideout.

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Little Eddie Gignac, Middlebury's surprising new jumping sensation, and Paul Townsend of New Hampshire are the other two visiting threats. The absence of John Litchfield, Carnival jumping winner, and of Ed Wells and Amos Little, Green slalom and downhill stars, adds to McGill's advantage of familiar territory, although Fred Moore has had to be withdrawn from the slalom due to a back injury sustained at Hanover.

Incidentally, we're looking for a new downhill record on Mount Baldy from Dick Durrance, who set the mark on the old narrow trail on his last visit. Heinz von Allmen, who will lead the parade down the slope on Friday, broke that time in the race early this month. But from Dick's great performance a couple of years ago, we'd judge that he's capable of beating even the Swiss ace on the hill. But we'll miss Wild Harry Hillman and his short cuts through the woods on top.

Right now Herb von Colditz and his aides are worried about the accommodation for all the competing visitors at St. Margaret's. Organization is fully completed and running smoothly, but if you know of an extra house in the vicinity of the Alpine you might let Herb know at the Athletic Office.

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The Gym Again.

The Spring edition of the McGill News, due out in a couple of weeks, will carry the latest on the Gymnasium plans and progress, together with the architects' sketches of the exterior and interior. Heating and lighting plans are at present being completed by the engineers, and in the near future the full specifications will be ready for the calling of tenders. All of which sounds very much like gym activities in our home corner for next September.

As yet, however, no benefactor has come along with $100,000 for the swimming pool. Now would be a fitting time for this little sum to come through. How about it, someone?

VARSITY SCENE OF B.W.F. MEET

(Continued from Page Three.)

Practitioners in the art of grunts and groans from McGill show considerable promise and Coach Frank Saxon has assembled a team of wrestlers that should make a strong bid in all divisions. Toronto won the meet last year and is said to have a good assemblage this year. The McGillians have not won it since the last time the B.W. and F. was held here. Those on the team are Irving Lapin, 118; Guy Hebert. 125; Bill Cobb, 135; John Pierson, 145; Arnold Johnston, 155; Pete Crouk 165; Fay Begor, 175; and John Kirkpatrick, heavy.

Fencers Active.

In the realm of foils, sabers, and epees, M. Bleau plans to make this the ninth consecutive year that his fencers have fought to victory. The individual champion last year was Toronto's Garcia but it is not known whether he is entered this year or not. The three members of the team chosen are Irving Smith, Jack Herman, and Dave Haviland.

INTERFACULTY SKI MEET ON WEEK-END

(Continued from Page Three.)

bers and last minute instructions. Anyone wishing to leave a small rememberence to be sent home, may do so at this time. As the downhill and slalom are the most popular events they have been held over until Monday so that those students just coming up for the day may enter.

Pease sign the lists on the notice boards, so that you may get a low number and come in somewhere near the front. If you fail to do this you may enter at the foot of the hill, but you will be frowned upon for so doing.

From previous notices and the general trend of this article it would appear that this race is not very serious. For last year's victors, the Engineers, maybe not, but we have it from reliable sources that Theology is out for blood. However the rumour is that the Med students are going to clean up. But whatever the outcome is all will have a lot of fun and swear to do better next year. As the old saying goes, "You can only die once."

COMMERCIALITES TO DEBATE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One.)

among the undergraduates, to the end that they will take part later in Interfaculty Debating contests. Bill McNaughton is to be one of the judges.

The next debate planned by the Union is, "Resolved that There Never Was a Just War or a Bad Peace," in which Commerce will uphold the negative side against Theology.

BRIDGE CLUB THURSDAY

Bridge Tournament to Be Held in March

The regular meeting of the Bridge Club will be held Thursday evening in the Union reading room at its usual hour of 8 o'clock. Due to the Glee Club concert last night the Bridge Club was postponed.

Names for the professor-student bridge tournament to be held early in March are being received and any undergraduate may enter.

Silk stockings cover a multitude of shins.

—Plainsman.

CALLING ALL COEDS.

By Winnifred

With the Bronze Baby Tourney coming off day after tomorrow the Coed cagers are going around with very anxious looks on their faces. Is it the tournament that is worrying them? Perhaps it is. Of course they might be thinking "How is that new wrap going to look" or "I wonder if that dress is just the right colour?" We will probably never know what actually is the cause of the tenseness, but judging from other McGill girls, it might be an expression of grim determination to change the "Baby's" white tunic into red shorts.

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Are the girls afraid of their opposition? Why should they be? They are already champions in their own right, having won all their games but one in the University league schedule. Their team work leaves little to be desired, and their passing and shooting having been very much improved by their league games require but a few more practices to be perfection personified.

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At 8.30 Friday night McGill will play Queens while at 4.00 Toronto meets Western. On Saturday there will be a consolation game for the losers at 2.00 p.m. and immediately following the winners will play the winners. The most important social events on the schedule, are a lunch given by the Board of Governors of Western, and a dance at Hotel London.

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Comes now, a list of the aspiring champions, with some short short little notes about them.

Mona Robinson—A Montrealer in 4th year Arts. Captain, and manager of the team. "Mo" is a steady forward. Brown hair—and what an engaging smile!

Emily Irving—forward—Calgary is her home. She is in her final year of Physical Education. Blond hair and a dead shot at the basket.

Florence Lincoln—Hails from the Great West. In final year of Physical Education. Crack shot. Dark hair and blue eyes—the vivacious type that comes only from the West.

Peggy Tyndale—Another Montrealer in 2nd year Arts. A famous one handed shooter. The quiet unassuming type—until you get to know her.

Rosemary Power—Posy is from Quebec city.—2nd year Arts. A new addition to the team, and a valuable one. Dark hair, dark eyes, and dark complexion,—mysterious?

Ruth Schofield—You have heard of her before—third year on the team and our most stalwart defense player. Tall blond, and a magnetic personality — we really mean that! In Physical Education and a Montrealer.

Maryellen Rossiter—Also from Montreal—in 2nd Year Arts. A new defense player and a very hard worker. One of the peppiest members of the team. Swell kid!

Norma Robinson—First year Physical Education—lives in Montreal. A steady defense player, exceptionally good on floor work. Blond hair, blue eyes.

Pearl Summers—A freshie, and a real find. She has the height and the knowledge of an excellent defense player. She is tall and quiet.

IMMIGRATION A NEED STATES DR. J. E. LATIMER

(Continued from Page One.)

No Unemployment.

In the Eastern Townships where Mr. Sims is doing fieldwork, there is a settlement of rural unemployed. There are 29 families, and most of the men are farm labourers. It is a new country, but the soil is bad for some things. There is another for urban unemployed near Toronto, but in spite of substantial financial assistance from the government as well as Toronto citizens, the difficulties are numerous. "Is the feeling of independence which these settlers have secured worth as much as the money and time spent on these projects?" concluded Mr. Sims.

A discussion period followed, opened by the question "Is there any place for immigrants in our not-so-industrialized Canada?" Dr. Latimer is in favour of this idea, for he believes in the possibilities of developments of such industries as mining, aviation and newsprinting. His main objection to the suitability of the Peace River District for a settlement project was its distance from markets, but special freight rates have modified even this objection. "Our country must have a greater population" said Dr. Latimer, "or we will fall a prey."

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL. LEAGUE STANDING.

	P.	W.	L.	P.
Eng. 4	3	3	0	6
Eng. 1	3	2	1	4
Eng. 2	2	1	1	2
Med. 4	0	0	0	0
Arts 4	1	0	1	0
Theol. 1	2	0	2	0

SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, Feb. 22: Theol. vs. Med. 1 from 6-7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23: Arts 4 vs. Eng. 2 from 6-7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 24: Eng. 1 vs. Arts 4.

S.C.M. GO NORTH FOR WEEK-END

(Continued from Page One.)

dresses will be delivered also by Dr. Macleod on Present Doctrines and Mrs. Ruth Isbister, secretary of the Society. On Sunday morning there will be a worship service under the direction of Alex Grant, and the afternoon will be spent in skiing. Monday will be devoted to skiing, community singing, playreading, and extemporaneous dramatics. Dancing, ping-pong, and various other activities may also be included on the program. The committee in charge of arrangements wishes to make it emphatic that the special rate includes all expenses from Saturday noon till Monday, that the train leaves Park Avenue station promptly on Saturday morning, and that last day for registration is today.

GYM JOTTINGS

By Dave Sproule

McGill gymnasts fought amongst themselves for top place last Friday, before the largest crowd interfaculty sports has ever seen. The huge bleachers which had been placed at each end of the gym for an impending basketball game were filled to capacity. Three women and one tiny girl struggled to get the softest spots. But enough satire, for, in truth, though the audience was small, it was very little smaller than we expected.

Altogether the meet was run off very quietly and smoothly, and proved to be highly successful. It also gave us further encouragement as to the possible results of the intercollegiate meet this week-end. We have a pretty good looking team though of course it stands plenty of brushing up.

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"Smitty" reports in "Wearily Cruising" that the Toronto gang is a bit worried this year. Let us hope they have something to worry about. Let us also hope that the Queens men who are competing unofficially like the meet well enough to enter competitively next year.

The Red sextet should be practising every day now, only two were missing on Monday and the others had a nice easy workout on all pieces. It is rumoured that Bill Weber doesn't like the horse, Why? The horse is Toronto's strongest point and our weakest, but Hay Finlay says we are better on the mats this year than any McGill team has been for many a moon.

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To get back to the Wicksteed meet for a moment: it has always been advertised as an interfaculty meet, but the relative standings of the various faculties in the final results have never been given. I have taken the liberty of making my own computations:

Engineering (represented by half the competitors)—First.

Science (which claims the champ) —Second.

Medicine (one representative)—Third.

Commerce (one representative)—Fourth.

All other faculties are unrepresented.

And now, the best of luck to the McGill team in the coming meet, but let them not forget that luck isn't everything and that good form is almost everything—even more so than difficulty of movement.

MEET POSTPONED

Meeting Originally Scheduled for Thursday Cancelled

The meeting of the Political Economy Club originally scheduled for this Thursday has been cancelled. The meeting will be held next week.

The actual date of next week's meeting has not yet been decided. The executive of the club will announce the date in a few days.

Intermediate Hockey.

Will the following players report for the game with Loyola after the Harvard game tonight: Wyber, Palmer, Cuke, Kaneb, Jacobsen, Porteous, Keefer, Hebert, Harvey, Burrows, Macfarlane.

BANK ANNOUNCES STUDENT STATISTICS ON MONEY SPENT FOR WEEK-END PLEASURES

Hanover.—"Nope, can't make it this week-end," the guy behind us in the Thayer cafe line said, "Had $75 at the beginning of the football season and there just plain isn't any more dough. What a swell budget I had, too, figured out so I could go to everything, but it went down somewhere along the line. Ya know, I actually thought I was saving when I didn't ask Babs to go to the Yale game."

"Next year it's going to be different. Joe 'll have a car then so I can get rides for practically nothing and I have dates lined up in Boston and New Haven who are satisfied with a nice, quiet, inexpensive beer party. Yep, looks like a great year ahead."

Bank Has Own Slant

The Dartmouth National Bank, however, has its own slant on the money spent during football weekends. It knows that despite bonafide resolutions on the part of the student body it will have to have a certain amount of cash on hand to satisfy the pleasure demand of the college. Just how much money will be necessary is a known factor depending on what week-end is at hand.

As a rule the most expensive week-end is that of the Harvard game when, this year, the bank paid out $35,000. This cash was, for the most part, drawn from the 1,200-odd student accounts which the institution now carries. Simple arithmetic shows that the average undergraduate supporter took in the neighborhood of $30 to spend in the various hotels and hotspots of Boston.

Of course this figure varies from year to year, although always in proportion to the general prosperity of the country and the seasonal success of the competing teams. According to Charles N. Batchelder, president of the National Bank, during the boom of 1929 cash to the amount of $75,000 was passed through the teller's window before the Harvard battle. Contrast this with 1933, the low point of the depression, when only $25,000 was paid out for the same game.

The Yale game has never been as successful, insofar as undergraduate spending is concerned, as the Harvard game, although last year it came as close as it has ever done before. At that time pre-game forecasts generally conceded that the Yale-Dartmouth tilt was to be one of the foremost contests of the season. The jinx was still fresh in the students' minds and a desire to see its downfall determined more conclusively was evident. As a result of this unusual enthusiasm, and a somewhat improved national financial condition, $30,000 was drawn from the bank.—The Dartmouth.

PROS TAKE GAME AS SERIOUSLY AS COLLEGE MEN MAINTAINS "SLINGING" SAM BAUGH, PASSING ACE

Princeton.—"I've seen professional football players come off the field crying! Certainly they take the game as seriously as college men," maintains "Slinging" Sammy Baugh, ace passer of the Washington Redskins, runners-up for Eastern Division honors in the National Professional Football League for 1938.

"The pros become just as emotionally aroused as any college players, and fight just as hard," Baugh told the Princetonian reporter in regard to the Alma Mater vs. Alma Money question. "They love to play football and enjoy a pro game just as much as they did playing on their college teams."

"Professional games are more interesting to watch than amateur contests because they offer a better brand of football," continued the former Texas Christian University star who has just completed his second season of professional football. "Our games are also rougher than college games because the boys are bigger and better. You take any pro team and match it up man to man with the best college team, and the professional outfit will be the better every time."

Baugh commented on the fact that only the outstanding college players ever succeeded in the professional game. "If you're good in college football, you have a chance of making a good pro player. 'Whizzer' White, All-American star in 1937, is now leading, groundgainer in the league," he pointed out.

"Most all good college teams have players on them who are receiving financial help from the administration or alumni," asserted the lanky, dark-haired Texan. He added that, in his opinion, the system of openly offering athletic scholarships, which is employed in the Southern Conference, is the best solution. "The colleges should not pay their players, but offer them jobs, so that they may earn their education," declared Sammy.

"You brute, since our marriage you haven't been half as affectionate as you were the night you proposed to me."

"No, nor half as drunk."

—Western.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Short Recess

There will be no lectures on Saturday, the 25th of February, and Monday, the 27th of February.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Notice to Skiers

The R.V.C. ski house at St. Adele is available to Coeds this week-end from Saturday, February 25th until Monday, February 27th. The house accommodates 12 people. Lists are posted in R.V.C. and must be signed before Thursday noon. Please have your money ($1.00 per night) at the Physical Education Office in R.V.C. Any further information may be obtained by phoning Jean Percy at WAlnut 2941.

Graduate Scholarships in Geology, Mining Engineering, or Metallurgy

Through the generosity of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, who in 1937 contributed $4,800 for scholarships in Geology, Mining Engineering, or Metallurgy, McGill University will offer for each of the next two years one, two, or three graduate scholarships. These awards, whose aggregate value in 1939-40 may be $2,000, are tenable at the University, under the following conditions:

1. A scholarship may be held for more than one year.

2. In the making of the award preference will be given to subjects in the following order: Geology, Mining, Metallurgy.

3. The awards will be made by the University upon the advice of a special committee consisting of the Chairman of the Scholarships Committee, the Head of the Department of Geology, the Head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, and two persons nominated by the Siscoe Gold Mines.

4. Candidates for the scholarships must be graduates of this University or of another institution recognized for the purpose.

5. Candidates must undertake to work on a problem the solution of which would be of importance to the mining industry in the Province of Quebec.

Applications:

Candidates for these scholarships must send to the Registrar of McGill University:

1. A letter of application preferably with a description, as detailed as possible, of a problem they wish to investigate.

2. A certified copy of their academic record to date.

Letters supporting their application should be sent direct to the Registrar.

Applications must reach the Registrar, McGill University, Montreal, before the 1st April, 1939.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.
McGill University, 20th Feb., 1939.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed leters in the Registrar's Office, February 20th, 1939:

Mr. Alan ———, Mrs. Jessie Adams, The Hon. Jack Barrel, Miss Antonine Boileau, Mr. W. J. Booth, Mr. Fortunat Buntonniere, Mr. David Burchall, Monsieur Jean-Marie Cardin, Mr. S. R. Madden.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Lost

Grey Waterman's fountain pen and pencil set in Chemistry Building on Friday night. Finder please leave with Fred Barton of Engineering Building, or J. A. Sadler.

Lost

Blue paisley scarf. Please return to Fred Barton, Engineering Building, Mr. Oakley, Chemistry Building, or phone WE. 1065.

Lost

Waltham wrist watch, minus strap, or or between Arts and Chemistry Buildings. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, or call FI. 4595. Reward.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, February 24, at 5.00 p.m. "Electrometallurgy" by Prof. J. U. MacEwan, Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

All those interested are invited to attend.

Chess Club

The following is the first round of the chess tournament. All first-round matches must be played by Monday, February 27. Actual time for play may be arranged by phone between contestants. Winner of this tournament is to play Joseph Roach, club champion.

L. Dudek, CH. 3856
H. N. Hillyer, FR. 6863
F. C. Cowley, MA. 3485
R. T. Richmond, DE. 5287

W. L. Corse, DE. 9431
R. D. Harris, MA. 4171

D. H. Fullerton, LA. 2244
M. Berger, MA. 6757

S. L. Janikun, DO. 8188
Paul Bedoukian, CA. 3560

Wm. Gauvin, CH. 4028
G. W. McKee, AM. 1587

Gordon Chan, LA. 2302
L. N. Poch, PL. 1053

Chas. Escoffery, LA. 2673
Vardy Laing, EL. 9895

Martin Goldberg, AT. 3030
Glyn Owen, c/o McGill Daily

H. Hurson
John Teet, FI. 1095

T. M. Falls, WE. 1957
Reuben Singman, CA. 4432

Cosmopolitan Club

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Cosmopolitan Club this evening at 5.30 in Strathcona Hall.

Lost

A pair of brown angora gloves, somewhere in the Union. Wilma Veit, MA. 9176.

Lost

A pair of grey earmuffs, somewhere near R.V.C. Elspeth Russell, MA. 9176.

Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851 Science Research Scholarships

Three Scholarships will be awarded to Canadian students in 1939.

These scholarships, of the annual value of £275 and normally tenable for two years, are awarded to graduate students in scientific subjects who have already done successful research work. They must be held outside Canada.

Unless the circumstances are exceptional candidates must be under 26 years of age on the 1st May, 1939.

Intending applicants are required to obtain the support of the professor with whom they are working and of the head of the department. They should send a letter of application to the Registrar outlining their plans for further research and giving the names of the professors under whom their post-graduate work has been mainly done. Testimonials are not required.

Further details may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Letters of application should reach the Registrar not later than the 1st April.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

The McGill Delta Upsilon Memorial Scholarships

A scholarship of $700 to enable a graduate to continue his studies.

Founded by the McGill Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity in memory of the members of that Chapter who gave their lives in the Great War. This scholarship is open to graduates of the University in all faculties. The Selection Committee will consider: (a) the general scholarship of the candidate; (b) His need of financial assistance for further study; (c) The general usefulness to the community of the special branch of study he proposes to follow; (d) The likelihood that the candidate will reflect credit on the University.

There is no application form but students must apply in writing to the Registrar before the 1st of April. The Selection Committee will wish to have details of the postgraduate work the candidate intends to carry out and information concerning any extracurricular activities. The names of two members of the University Staff, to whom the Selection Committee can apply for refences if desired, should be given.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

McGill Band

The Band will be playing at the hockey game tonight. All members are asked to be on hand at 8 o'clock.

SALLY TO DANCE FOR JURY.

Hollywood.—The question of how far a cash customer can go with a lady who takes her clothes off in public for the sake of art recently became the principal issue in the trial of Sally Rand on a charge of assault and battery. The selection of the jurors occupied practically all of the first day's session, with a large crowd of interested spectators waiting anxiously for the start of testimony, which is expected to be highlighted when Miss Rand strips off her clothes and does a bubble dance in front of the jury presumably to find out whether justice is blind.—Harvard Crimson.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

The Oklahoma Daily says that in the Browsing room of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, hangs a sign which reads, "No Students Allowed in This Room." It seems the powers that be decided the room should be used solely for the casual reading of light fiction.

"Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap.

—Plainsman.

REVUE

Rehearsal for the following in the Union Grill Room at 5 p.m.: Barbara Whitley, Currie Carmichael, Iris Armstrong, Huntley Duff, Maurice Hecht, Peggy Shaw, Marion Savage. Scenes I, 1a, and III.

.....merely musing.....

with mub

(Continued from Page One)

the broken ski with extreme difficulty for it dug into the snow with each stride. Bill Thompson, McGill's honorary coach, was on the trail pepping the McGill men up as they went by. He saw Rideout's trouble and offered him his ski. Rideout, a really sturdy runner, was almost all in from the strain of the broken ski. In less time than it takes to tell he took Bill's good ski and dashed off. He was able to finish seventh, hardly losing any time. Had Rideout not done so well it would have made some difference in the langlauf results and the combined as well. That is true sportsmanship emblematic of the Dartmouth-McGill rivalry. We hope it does not fade from other branches of intercollegiate sports as it threatens to do at present.

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The Spirit Counts. . . .

. . . . . The McGill-Varsity hockey game was one that leads one to wonder about intercollegiate sporting manners and so on. That game definitely lacked it. That might have been caused by the tenseness of the contest, the fact that Varsity figured it should win the game and was over-anxious. McGill is used to rugged warfare and gave what it got. There is no doubt that Ross, the Varsity player covering McConnell, was incapable of the finesse that such a difficult task requires. His faux pas precipitated considerable bad feeling which is not needed in intercollegiate hockey.

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Definitely Deserved. . . .

. . . . . Congratulations go to Russ McConnell who won the Stewart Cup on Monday and receives it at the Forum tomorrow night. We could go into all kinds of rhapsodies extolling the justice of the award and the merits of the recipient, citing his ability, temperament, and on and on.

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An Advertisement. . . .

. . . . . A lad came up to "mub" the other day and said that he would like "mub" to mention in his column that he (the lad) had three dozen more tuques on sale in the Arts Building and that anyone was welcome to buy one. "mub," with typical shrewdness, pondered the matter for a long time, and after ten minutes blurted out something about "hey, do I get a commission." The other party, equally quick-witted, was silent for some time. Then there ensued some painstaking arrangements which resulted ultimately in no settlement so that this ad should not be in, but "mub" has faith in human nature and will wait and see. By the way, the weather forecast for the week is very very cold and colder. . . . brrr, my ears are freezing.

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Correspondence. . . .

. . . . Next week's column will consist of letters addressed to ". . . . merely musing. . . ." If you haven't written one in yet, it's not too late.

WELL, THEY HAVE TO RELAX!

If you happen into your professor's room of an evening to check up on an assignment and you find him curled up in a comfortable chair next to the fire with a copy of Argosy or Wild West Tales, it would be nothing out of the ordinary, according to a report made by the University of Georgia, the Southern California Trojan informs us. A checkup on the newspaper stands in Atlanta revealed that the students bought up all the slick-paper magazines, while the professors were favorable to the "pulps," it being a veritable mania with same of the latter.

Teacher (after recess): "Percy, why are you crying?"

Percy: "Harold kicked me in the stomach."

Teacher: "Harold, did you mean to kick Percy in the stomach?"

Harold: "Naw, he turned around just when I kicked."

"Hello, Jake," said the farm hand. "Why ain't you comin' to the weekly dances at the Grange Hall?"

"Ho, ho, dances!" said Jake. "I could never learn to dance."

"You could, too.... It's dead easy," replied the farm hand. "All you got to do is to keep turnin' around and wipin' yer feet."